Oh, over thus, from childhood's hour, By torch and trumpel fast arrayed; Beneath you ivy-mantled tower, The ball-freg croaks his screnade.

Oh, my love is like the red, red rose,
He bought a ring with poesy true;
Sie Harney Bodkin broke his nose,
Aud, Saxon, I am Rhoderick Dhu!
[Porter's Spirit of the Times.

Louglas Jerrold's Jokes.

That our readers may be able to verify a remark made in another place, that Jerrold's "jokes were not laughing matters, especially to the victims, for almost all his bons mots were retorts which killed the man,"

we give the following specimens:

He had generally some 'butt' in his circle of acquaintance, and Albert Smith occupied that unpleasant position for some

At the Cafe de l'Europe there was a fa mous dish made of calves' tail, which was considered as a greater dainty than ox tail soup. Albert Smith was revelling on this dish one day when Jerrold took a seat near him. The gourmand said: "are you not surprised, Jerrold, to see me eating such a dish as calves' tail?'
'Not at all,' replied the other, 'extremes

One evening, at the Museum Club, upon Smith's ostentatiously saying: 'Wasn't is strange—we had no fish at the Marquis' last night! That has happened twice lately. I cannot account for it. 'Nor I,' replied it all up stairs!'—a cool intimation that Smith had dined with the flunkers in the

It was Smith who boasted that he and Lamartine were so intimate that they might be said to row in the same boat, on which Jerrold retorted: 'That may be, but with very different skulls? pointing significantly to his head.

Jerrold was especially relentless to au-'Have you read my Descent into Hell, Jer-rold?' inquired Herand, alluding to an enor-mously dull poem he had lately published with that title. 'No,' said the satirist; but I should like to see it!'

An author, who compared himself to Victor Hu go, was told that he meant Victor No go, since his works did not sell!'

titled, 'Schism and Repentance,' wrote to

It was really Jerrold and not Sydney Smith who, when told by the Rev. Mr. Hervey, Rector of Harnsey, that the real evil of modern times was the surplus population, replied: I agree with you that the real evil of our times does spring from the surplice population!

and pious man, was excessively proud, and a great admirer of the new Poor Law, which Jerrold and the Humanitarians bitterly op-

His winding up a review of Words worth's poems was equally good. 'He reminds me,' said Jerrold, of the Beadle of Harnassus, strutting about in a cocked hat, or, to be more poetical, of a modern Moses, who sits on Pisgah with his back obstinately turned to that promised land, the Future; he is only fit for those old maid tab-bies, the Muses! His Pegasus is a brokenwinded back, with a grammatical bridle, and a monosyllabic bit between his teeth!" When introduced to a fat little fellow-Sheriff Wire-he cried: 'Wire, did you say -why you are more like the chunk end of | well founded. a crowbar! He once told a lawyer he was thappy to see six and eight pence in any run of Giovanni in London, told her that

In Lynchburg, Va., there is a lad proverbial as being a bad speller. The school and regulations one that requires the scholars to spell a column in the dictionary and 'give the meanings' just as the school opens; well, this lad was 'foot' of his class.

The next day the first word was admittance.

"For what the Doctor.
"Sure, Doc nearly ten day This lad had been walking around sightseeing, when his eyes fell upon a circus bill which, among other inducements to draw a crowd, had admittance, twenty-five cents-niggers and children half price.' Our young friend spelt the word, and learned it 'by heart.' Next day, strange to say, the head boy missed, and the next, and the next, and so on, until it came to our particular friend, who was in the meantime all excitement with the hopes of his getting 'head,' being sanguine that he was right. Here's the result:

Teacher-Boy at the foot, spell 'admit-

Boy-Ad-mit-tance, admittance.

lieareth ye music thereoff, straightvvaie falleth he to dancyng & skypping lyke vnto one possessede of ye Dyvet. Nevertheless, he vs verie vseful yu ye Famylie.

Boston Post.

The trial of Madeleine Smith on a chi of murdering at Glasglow her lover, one Pierre Emile L'Angelier, by administering to him arsenic on three different occasions,

From the Ayrshire Express we extract the following description of Miss Smith's

the prison, seated at the bar with hundreds grandeur, all the thought of man. of eyes fixed steadily upon her, Madeleir a to be seen. From the first moment to the last ple. she has preserved that undaunted, defiant rather to the cell beneath the dock, with in stone. or smirk rather, for it lacks all the elements female turnkey at her side looks much more of the prisoner, for while she is still, and scarce ever lifts her eyes. Miss Smith never ceases surveying all that goes on around her, watching ever word of every witness, returning every stare with compound interest, glancing every second minute at the down turned eyes in the side gallery, and even turning right round upon the reporters immediately behind her, to see how they get along with the note-taking which is carrying her name and deeds into every I cannot account for it. 'Nor I,' replied British home. When judges and jurymen Jerrold, with a serious air, except they ate retire for lunch, she refuses even so much as a small packet of saudwiches. Others may be thirsty amid the hot excitement but when the female attendant offers her a glass of water she will not have it. There she

will of terrible strength could attain. When she is called up to plead, she says in a clear, sweet treble-no trace of huski ness or emotion perceptible in the voice, no trembling on her tongue, "Not guilty."
The Dean of the Faculty, her leading counsel, bids her good morning, or says a word to her when the proceedings close for the day, and she smiles so cheerily that you listen to hear her laugh. Whoever speaks, coun sel or witness, must be sensible of the fixed. A young author, somewhat conceited on account of having persuaded one of those generous hearted nondescripts, called publishers, to issue a religious work of his, ensided a color witness, must be sensible of the fixed, penetrating glance of her large dark eye. Her head is perpetually turning from the gentlemen of the long robe to the responsive witness box, as the questions are put and answered. She has a well cultivated Jerrold, begging him to subscribe for a taste, that is evident. She is elegant withcopy. The 'gentle Jerrold' wrote back out show. A rich brown silk gown, with that he might put him down for 'Schism,' a large brooch, low set in the breast; a by all means, but he would advise him to white straw bonnet, simply trimmed with keep 'Repentance' for his publishers and white ribbon; a white cambric handker readers! chief and a bottle of smelling salts in her kid-gloved hand; such is the inventory, so

sits, refusing meat and drink, or a moment's

retirement in her cell, with her smelling-

bottle in her dainty little hand, which she

never uses-a splendid specimen of physi-

cal power, and of such endurance as only a

far as I can furnish it.
Her hair, of which she has a rich profusion, is quietly arranged in the fashion prevalent before the Eugenie style, although the smallness of the bonnet, which is of the Mr. Hervey, although a very prayerful and pious man, was excessively proud, and five feet two inches in height. She has an life you do not, you are either more or less than the properties of the new Poor Law which elegant figure, and can neither be called stout nor slim. She looks older than her years, which are twenty-one. I should have guessed her age to be twenty-four.
Her eyes are deep set, large, and some think beautiful; but they certainly do not look prepossessing. Her brow is of the look prepossessing. Her brow is of the ordinary size, and the face inclines to the oval. Her nose is prominent, but is too long to be taken as a type for the Roman, and too irregular to remind one of Greece, Her complexion, in spite of prison life, is clear and fresh. Her cheeks are well colored, and the insinuation that a rosy hue is imparted by artificial means, made by some portions of the press, does not seem

It appeared best to the excise commissionshape, in such bad times! And meeting described to the excise commission or soft the town of M——, of Northern New York to refuse license for the sale of intoxiprinciples, who promised not to sell except ed for a quiet drink, and, with a sober air for a quart of gin.

r a quart of gin.
"For what purpose do you wish it?" asked

nearly ten days back with a great goneness in my stomach, and not a haper of good can I get from any thing in these turns but gin to soak some roots in."

gin to soak some roots."

The Doctor, confident from his sallow ap

Why are good husbands like doneh Women knead them.

St. Peter's at R

to him arsenic on three different occasions, in order that she might marry another man, has just concluded at Edinburgh in a verdict of "not guilty" on the first count, which charged her with administering arsenic to the deceased prior to the 20th of February last, and "not proven" on the subsequent counts, which charged her with the same crime on the 22d or 23d of February, and on the 22d or 23d of March.

The interest which the trial has excited throughout Great Britain is almost without a parallel in her criminal annuals.

The coliseum will stand when the waters a somewhat stubborn look, he denied it again and again—commanded to hold out his hand. At this instant, a little slender than a such desperate measures, as butter can be kept nice and cool in the hottest weather, a somewhat stubborn look, he denied it again and again—commanded to hold out his hand. At this instant, a little slender than a such desperate measures, as butter can be kept nice and cool in the hottest weather, a same what stubborn look, he denied it again and again and again and again and again and again and that in a very simple manner. Procure again and a such desperate measures, as butter can be kept nice and cool in the hottest weather, a somewhat stubborn look, he denied it again and again and again and again and that in a very simple manner. Procure again and that in a very simple manner. Procure again and a such desperate measures, as butter can be kept nice and cool in the hottest weather, a somewhat stubborn look, he denied it again and a such desperate measures, as butter can be kept nice and cool in the hottest weather, a somewhat stubborn look, he denied it again and a such desperate measures, as butter can be liar. He was called up, and—though with it again and a such desperate measures, as butter can be liar. He was called up, and—though with it again and a such desperate measures, as butter can be liar. He was called up, and—though with it again and a such desperate measures, as butter can be liar. He was called up, and—though with it again and a somewhat stubborn look, he denied it again and again and again and again and again and again and again again and again and again again and again a a thought—a religion of all humanity at one epoch of the world; it is not an edifice out, and with a very pale but decided face, in upside down; place a trivet or meatappearance during the trial:

In the midst of all this excitement, passing through the eager crowd from and to the philosophy, all the prayers, all the "Mr. Walters, sir, do not punish him—I

The walls seem to arise and enlarge for Smith is the only unmoved, cool personage God, rather than with reference to the peo-Catholicism, and in St. Peter's we discern attitude of perfect repose which has struck its most sublime and complete expression. every spectator with astonishment. She It is in truth the monumental transfigurapasses from the cab to the court-room, or tion of the religion of Christ, its apothesos

the air of a belie entering a ball room. She ascends the narrow staircase leading into were sublime barbarians. Michael Angelo ascends the narrow staircase leading into the dock with a cool, jaunty air, an unveil. was alone a philosopher in his conceptions. ed countenance, the same perpetual smile, St. Peter's is philosophic christianity, from whence the architect has expelled superstiof a genuine smile—the same healthy glow tion and darkness, and replaced them by of color, and the same confident case. The beauty, space and unquenchable floods of

> consists in its being a temple which might serve for the worshippers of any religiona deistical temple-if I may dare to applthe word to stones, designed alone to inv. Though christianity should perish, St. Pe ter's would still remain the universal eternal, rational temple of the religion which might succeed that of Christ, provided that it be religion worthy of God and human nature. One more abstract has never been constructed here below by mortal genius, inspired by a divine idea. On entering it we feel uncertain whether it be an ancient or a modern temple. No detail bewilders the eve-no symbol distracts the thought. Men of every faith might enter it with the same veneration. We feel that nothing dressed him: that no other idea can fill it. Change the priest, take away the altar, detach the pictures, still it is the house of God. A grand symbol of that eternal Christianity, whose germ exists in the morality and holiness of the successive developments of the religious principle in all ages, and among all men; revealing itself to reason in proportion to the ability which God has bestowed of communing with him in its light, enlarging with the human mind, expanding without internission, and gathering together all nations in the unity of adoration more and more rational, making of all forms of the divinity but one God, of all religions but one worship, and of all nations but one hu-

Michael Angelo is the Moses of monumental Catholicism. He has made an imperishable ark for future times, the Pantheon of rational divinity.

The Language of Dress.

Under this head (says Life Illustrated) we are impressed to say a few words to the ladies, the marriageable girls especially. We do this "privately and confidentially," and request all young gentlemen to have the politeness not to read this arti-

cle. It is for the girls exclusively. than woman. Presuming that you are all right in this matter, we call your attention

in the incongruous pile of finery which she dignifies with the title of full dress. Many an unmarried female wins the heart of her future husband in some simple, unpretending attire, which, if consulted about, she ing attire, which, if consulted about, she would pronounce too cheep except for ordinary wear, but which, by its accidental suitability to her figure, have, and carriage, idealize her youth wonderfully. If the sex would study the tate in dress more, and care less for costlines, they would have no reason to regret it."

cating liquors to all persons save a doctor many females who really wished to marry it was quite a treat to see her without her of known integrity and strong temperance to live in single blessedness, and die husbandless, for no other reason, in all human for medicinal or mechanical purposes. One probability, than that of dressing too gaudi-Wheeler-an eccentric Irish cobbler-long. ly. We have heard the sentiments of the male sex expressed a thousand times on that he attends has among its many rules and smooth tongue, petitioned the doctor this point, and in every instance, whether the observer was young or old-young man, bachelor, or widower-rich or poor-ugly or "Sure, Doctor, I have been very bad for every instance an overdressed or expensively

"And do you tell me upon your honor, ing, and a sensible man will surely judge

dare not marry a female who is superflu-ously done up in ribbons and flounces, how-the midst of them. Come, we pray thee, and

room was unusually quiet, a loud sharp whistle broke the stillness. Every one asserted that I was a certain boy who had the reputation of a mischief-maker and a

"Mr. Walters, sir, do not punish him-I I whistled right out, sir. I was very much afraid, but I could not sit here and act a

Mr. Walters was much affected.

"Charles," said he, looking at the erect

The boy went back to his seat with a Piesse. ushed face, and quietly went on with his ems. He must have felt that every eye as upon him in admiration, for the small est scholar could appreciate the moral courge of such an action.
Charles grew up, and became a devoted,

onsistent christrian. Let all our readers mitate his noble, heroic conduct. - Twilight

IRISH WIT.-Willis, writing upon 'scene in Ireland, gives a couple of anecdotes at were brought out by the driver of an Irish jaunting car, in which Mr. Willis

'Good morrow, neighbor-is that your

'No,' replied the boy, 'he's my father's." 'In troth, I knew he was one of the the road for a 'lump of a two years old. with which he meant to return Barney's part of the road.

'Mind yer stheps, me cailleon lass, or ye'ell dirthy yer birth-day stocking, cried

where's the harm? Sure they're warranted to wash, sir, and hou'd the color always,' replied the girl, smartly.

'I wonder then how they'd look turned?'

quited Barney, with a grin.' 'About as purty as your own eyes,' an-wered she, glancing knowingly at the

Barney's optics disconcerted him a little; he flourished his whip, began to whistle vehemently, and looked out for a fitter object of his honesty and ability, than I ever felt before. I will not say that his honesty was

stuck into the dress for the purpose of hold. the most able work on government which of attraction, know that if they did not make themselves ridiculous by outlandish and shapeless garments, their charms would be too powerful, and might lead mankind

village on the Lower Mississippi" (so writes a veracious correspondent of this Drawer.) He line been for many years a Justice of the Peace; and, like the ancient Dutch magistrates in the Island of Manhatten, he "And do you tell me upon your honor, Wheeler, that you only wish the gin to soak some roots in, and to be taken as a medicine for a weak stomach?"

"Faith, as I live, Doctor, I only want the gin to soak some roots."

"Faith, as I live, Doctor, I only want the gin to soak some roots."

"And do you tell me upon your honor, ling; and a sensible man will surely judge you advantageously in exact ratio to the plainness and simplicity of your dress.

A poor man, or man in moderate circumstances, however worthy and deserving, dare not marry a female who is superilu-

laid with power on my lips-wid a report Stuff your pockets with mackerel and like heaven's thunder whips, or the exploimagine yourself a whale, and you are a shin av the evenin' gun—och, let me have Because he lies on one side; then turns hopeful member of the codfish aristocracy. thin that way, ivery wun!

A Young Hano,-Master Walters had Source Burren Coolen-Melted butbeen much annoyed by some one of his scholars whistling in school. Whenever he called a boy to account for such a disturbance, he would plead that it was unintentional—the forgot all about where he was.' This became so frequent, that the master threatened a severe punishment to the next offender. The next day, when the room was unusually only a lond share table at least firm, if not hard, it is better to keep it away altogether. Fortunately, however, it is not necessary to proceed to such desperate measures, as butter can be stand (such as is sent to the oven when a joint is baked) in the saucer, and put on this trivet the plate of butter; now fill the whistled. I was doing a long sum, and in saucer with water, and turn the flower pot rubbing out another, rubbed out by mis-take, and spoiled it all, and before I thought, be below the water. The hole in the flower pot must be fitted with a cork; the butter will then be in what we may call an air lie, when I knew who was to blame. You tight chamber. Let the whole outside of may ferule me, sir, as you said you should." the flower pot be then thoroughly dreuched with water, and place it in as cool a spot as keep people from talking. You can come mand, he again held out the little hand, you can. If this be done over night, the never for a moment doubting that he was butter will be as firm as a rock" at breakfast time; or, if placed there in the morning, says that a wreath of black-walnut leave the butter will be quite hard for use at tea suspended in a room will drive out flies hour. The reason of this is, that when and that they will not enter the room again form of the delicate child, who had made such a conquest over his natural timidity: one here doubts that you spoke the truth; you did not mean to whistle. You have been a here, sir."

The play went heak to his cost with a reason of this is, that when water evaporates, it produces cold; the porous pot draws up the water which in warm weather quickly evaporates from the sides, and thus they will not enter the room again till the wreath is withered.

A green'un, who had never before seen a steamboat, fell through the hatchway down into the hold of the Winfield Scott, and as no warm air can now get at the butter, it becomes firm and cool in the hottest day.—Septimus his surprise: "Well, if the dam'd thing ain't

anniversary meetings which we attended, cenvulsive, bombastic style of speaking, which many clergymen think is eloquent. Our platform declaimers are peculiarly prone to sin in this manner. One orator. time will soon dash them all away by its irresistible spray"—accompanied by a vio-lent swing of both arms; while by others was the only passenger. A young fellow very common and simple thoughts were il was seen leading an ass. The driver advery common and simple thoughts were ilquakes and roaring cataracts. One preach or treated us to a figure of a mighty railcoad to Heaven, the cars of which had run off the track, and men and women are making the awful plunge-duly illustrated amily, for he's the very picture of the ould by the arm thrust down by the side of the man, retorted Barney, with a loud guffaw; pulpit. We hope we shall sometime learn at the same time applying the whip vigo. to utter thoughts in simple words. An fashionable rhetors have much to answer a stone not larger than a bullock's kidney, for in corrupting the public taste. When with which he heart to return Darney's with which he heart to return Darney's ry and strut gets into the pulpit and on the looking country girl, who, with her bare feet and well gathered up petticoats, was and sincerity are not the things sought for, daintily picking her way along a splashy solemn things of life become shams.

JOHN C. CALHOUN .- "L. W." (doubte. 'Never fear, abouchal. But if I do, there's the harm? Sure they're warranted writings of Mr. Calhoun, from which we

make the following extract:
"We stand on the shoulders of all that have gone before, and, therefore, may be expected to see further. But one of the efects of seeing further is to see new difficul-ies. I have been reading of late the first The girl's allusion to the obliquity of Calhoun; and I must confess it has left on

head was inadequate to solve all the dark questions his ingenuity started. He does newest article of female attire, and is some. not pretend to do it himself. But his works what like a Shanghae coat. It makes the are well worth the attention of us Northern wearer resemble the new comet—little body and tremendous tail. The upper story of the Josephine squeezes the lady into nothing, and the lower tier expands her into the size of a haystack. The wearer of this this logic is a chain which one hates to be garment, spread over an indefinite area of hoops, is little more, as compared with the expanse of dimity she drags along, than the cork is to the bottle. She seems to be stuck into the drags along than the cork is to the bottle. She seems to be

sort for the young people, including the derstands, and decidedly adorns, a thousand girls. The church don't always take them times better than man, viz, the rites of hosis a "money-lender" and landshark," and woman grates." Well, the old man was down or a prayer the other night. The "breth en" were putting in the tallest kind of amens," and the old man getting on a tion.

This is perfectly natural and proper. A foolist and sifty man is not worth marrying; and a sensible man will surely interest in the second of standard and proper. A meighbors? Besides, the Squire is a great and sifty man is not worth marryyou advantage of standard and proper. A meighbors? Besides, the Squire is a great powerful unction, when, lifting up his voice like a weetern thunder, he reared out: "Oh, Lord, give us greater interest in heaven." A young rascal outside, under the promptings of the moment, in reply, sand outside, under the prompting of the worth marryyou advantage. ou're in for five per cent, a month down lere, and, in God's name, don't cry out or anything worse up there!" The dencon

How to Apply Han Manual.-Hen Pearance that the man was sick, and that a little tonic bitters would not harm him, filled his quart bottle and received his pay.

Wheeler, on reaching the sidewalk, fronted with feel that he cannot afford the mode, the many bears and nounces, now ever lovely and talented she may be, because the manure should be composted some months before it is used. Let it be mixed with rich mold, two barrels of ground plaster, or reaching the sidewalk, fronted Wheeler, on reaching the sidewalk, fronted the Doctor, who was still standing in the door, placed his thumb upon his nose, and made sundry gyrations with the fingers, while with the other hand he placed the body of the control of the project can amount to anything. So long as he compast. When the control of the compast. When the fingers, will not rate the money required for the control of the Hoy-Admittance.

Teacher—Give the definition.

Teacher—Hoy five content—niggers and children half pixed.

Mary and admits her other account of the botter or botter or

Why is a restless sleeper like a lawyor?

Nothing is more ridiculous than to be erious about trilles, and to be trilling about

serious matters.

"I rise for information," said a member of Congress, "I am very glad to bear it," cried one sitting by, "for no one needs it A lady advertises for sale in a country paper one baboon, three tabby cats and a parrot. She states that having married,

he has no further use for them "Sam, how do you like that knife I sold you last week?" "So, so. It's not very sharp, yet you managed to shave me with

"Is molasses good for cough," inquired Jones, who had taken a slight cold, and was barking with considerable energy. "It ought to be," said Brown, "it is sold for consumption!" "And must I leave thee, dearest Angeli

na?" "Yeth, dear Guthy, you had better take a turn with Mith Thimpton, justle to back, you know."

WORTH TRYING .- An exchange paper

Teacher: "How many kinds of axes are

post axe, axe of the legislature, axe of the Apostles, and axe my pal" Teacher: "Good go to the head of your class!"

An old lady in Pennsylvania had a great aversion to rye, and never could cat it in raving occasion to say that in a few years any form. "Till of late," said she, "they had got to making it into whiskey, and I

PRETTY GOOD .- A butcher boy, carry ng a tray on his shoulder, accidentally truck it against the head of a lady. "Dus ake the tray," said she. "Madame," said he boy, "the deuce can't take the tray."

Mint julips are said to have been invent d by a Virginia editor, who, having kissed a pretty girl after she had eaten some mint, was so intoxicated with pleasure, that ie devoted sever months in attempting to produce an article which would recall the riginal as vividly as possible.

THE TIME TO EAT .- An eminent Eng. sh surgeon, Sir Charles Landram, asserts hat the only time at which hearty meals should be eaten is just previous to retiring for the night. The digestive organs can then quietly perform their functions.

Nor Ban .- A western editor, on hearing remarked that persons in a drowing condition suddenly recollected all transaction of their lives, wished that a few of his deaquent subscribers would take to bathing deep water.

The Yankee who was "lying at the point of death," whittled it off with his jack-

an angel in book muslin, has returned with a termagant in hoops. We have heard of a fellow who was de-

termined to commit suicide, even if he per-

flock, "you should become a teetotalleryou have been drinking again to-day. Do you never take a wee drap yourself, ir!" inquired John. "Ah, but John, you must look at your circumstances and mine. Verra true," quoth John, "but, sir, can you tell me how the streets of Jerusalem were keepit sae clean? "No. John, I cannot "Well sir, it was just because every one keepit his own door clean!" reslied John, with an air of triumph.

may be adduced as just a few of the privi ing its different and incongruous parts together, and enalling the whole apparatus
to move along. There is a good deal of
benevolence at the bottom of the present
fashions. The ladies, aware of their powers as peculiar rights that woman perhaps un-derstands, and decidedly adorns, a thousand Il in, and some of the "boys" have to stand | pitality and the rites of Hymen. Though, under the window outside. Old Deacon to speak impartially, the wrongs of Hymen Das is an excellent man in his way. He (as witness our police reports) fall to poor woman's share almost as frequently as the

A SATIRICAL SENIOR .- One of those old gentlemen whose age is supposed to entile them to say anything, made the followg rude and personal remark to a young offleer in a distinguished regiment about to proceed to China. "Well, sir, well; you're which it is recommendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in alleviating the complaints for which it is recommended." ing to Canton, ch, sir? well, I can only Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C., say: The Liverwort and Waynesville, N. C., say: The Liverwort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Coun try, AND WE THINK JUSTIN SO. All who have tried if speak in commendable terms of it, and believe its an undoubted fact that the Chinese eat puppies.

The Corron Agriculture in England.—The New York Journal of Commerce, referring to the recent meetings in Lavetpool and elsewhere, urging limits capitalists to invist in cotton raising in India, with a view to superseding the dependence upon the United States for the great staple, except the United States for the great staple, except the first staple of the Control at the United States for the great stapse, exsees the opinion that the land tenure system of
a will have to be first radically changed before
project can amount to anything. So long as
a is not purchasable in fee simple in India, priare in the surprising eares it has performed in the West
orn and Northern and Eastern States, we would
invite the suffering patient to read the pamphlet

but it should be covered immediately in the process of hoeing.

Can all these dimensias are overcome, and level tures, speeches and newspaper articles of the Cotton League will amount to nothing. The supply of cotton must be derived whence alone it can be had, and the matter regulated by the fixed laws of sup-ply and demand, gain and loss, which neither par-liamentary decates nor public racetings can alter or contravene."

They are mended as Cure-alls, but sin what their name pur ports.

The VERMIFUGE, I expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various animals subject to Worms.

The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COM-PLAINT, all BILIOUS DE-RANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-ACHE, &c.

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""

W. F. PRATT & CO., Newberry, L. P. BARNETT & CO., Yorkville, J. W. HARRIS & CO., Rutherfordton Rogers' Liverworth & Tar OR THE COMPLETE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, SPIT-

TING OF BLOOD, & ALL OTHER LUNG COM-

PLAINTS TENDING TO CONSUMPTION. This preparation is getting into use all over our country. The numerous letters we receive from our various agents, informing us of cures effected in their suggests. The Rights of Woman.—The following may be adduced as just a few of the privitions have failed, this has relieved the patient, as Druggists, dealers in Medicines, and Physicians, can testify. Ask the Agent in your nearest town, what has been his experience of the effects of this medicine. It he has been selling it for any length of time he will tell you

IT IS THE BEST MEDICINE EYTANT.

Below we give a few extracts from letters we are received lately regarding the virtues of this

nedicine.
Dr. S. S. Oslin, of Knoxville, Ga., says: Thave en using your Liverwort and Tarvery extensirely in my practice for three years past, and, it is with pleasure I state my belief in its sure, and an acquainted, for which it is recommended,"

Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C. say: "The Liverwort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Country, and we think justly so. All who have tried

Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from

plaints for which it is recommended."

Our Agent in Pickens District, S. C., Mr. S.
R. McFall, assures us "that he uses it with great

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